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EIRST TIME UNDER FIRE.

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A coldier's first battle in war does not always come at the appointed booked for boor. Many of the volunteers went to the front, expecting to white out to return beans crowned with innortal become. But with thousands many wear mentioned the force of the volunteers went to return beans crowned with innortal become. But with thousands many weary mention as abolider move the whosels out to victory. I heard the countrying on just as the men ensemble weeks out of volunt, and white it did come grain of sand is larger than 4000,000 of these adminst, and many that faller.

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to wait the coming of the fight.

Night had enveloped the camp, and I was dreaming of sunny helds, of smiling meadows, of a happy home—of mother, and all that was near and dear to a happy home.

ant, "Inside my horse at once, William."

Strange it is what a magnetic influence, as it were, that will pervade a mass of men in the hour of danger and duty. Three minutes had not elapsed after the sounds of the last bugle blow had thrilled the camp till the squadrens were forming.

"Move the column down the road, captain," said the commanding officer.
"I will gallop on and ascertain the real situation."

We passed another and another courier, we passed another and another courier, sud then we came to a body of men hold-ing horses behind a clump of trees.

Just then there seemed to be an awful stillness in the morning air, suddenly broken by a noise that sounded strange

"What is that?" I asked.

"It is the rumbling of their artillery." left—troops in the said Gen. S. Then he turned around, hooking us all "marely in the face, and mideal in a confident tone, "Yes, they are advancing, and in force."

There was no mistaking the sound that next greeted the ears, there was a clear, ringing report that punctuated the stillness, then there was another and another and the rifle czacks died away. They were the prelude of the battle soon to begin in earnest.

The clattering of horses hoofs signaled another courier who dashed up, exclaim ing in tones of feeling:

"General, our dismounted men are skirmishing with them." We had heard the rifls shots half a mile away.

"Captain, gallop back, and hurry up
the infantry. Tell Capt. Hart we need
the artillery at once. He, too, is com-

Then there was another and another ring of the clear voiced rifle, then a ter-rifle voiley and a double shot or two, and then the guns were hushed for a moment. Men were seen hurrying from the direction of the sound. They were the dismounted skirmishers who were being driven back by the strong advance in front. The men rallied with our col-

"Fall in, men," cried a sergeant near ma, "Fall in, ment fall in promptly.

Oh, this terrible tongue of war! Fall in here! Fall in! This is the most awful appeal that greets the sol-dier's cars. Fall in. It is a toesin that diers cars. Fall in. It is a toesin that blers. Then the owner can lock his cless away only with the funeral knell of many—for to them it says:

combination can unlock it without diffi-"Fall in-fall in-to the arms of culty.

form, and I was not aware of the direction from which all our riflemen were to

enter the battle. "My Godf" said the general, "that is the enemy!"

We were upon tham before we were awars of their close praximity. They discovered us, too, at once, and were

wow the counting of the fight.

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the squadrons,
Boom! boom! boom! went the artillery bosses!

Clangi chang! rang out the gittering sabers as they leaped from the scabbard.

It was, however, but an instant of awful chorus when the walling cry of Waterloo, surve qui peut!—"save himself who can!"—went up before the ourushing squadron of furtous horsemen, who broke out in the wild shout of victory that deadened the guns along the whole line—and troops on the left—troops in the center—all caught the notes, and there was one long and terrific thunder note of victory! The cheers of infantry men greetel the shouts of cavalry men—while the little squad about the artillery—brave fellows, with bands of red upon their uniforms, cried out, as the desired was always a consult of the shouts of cavalry men—while the little squad about the artillery—brave fellows, with bands of red upon their uniforms, cried out, as the desired was a consult of red upon their uniforms, cried out, as the desired was a consult of the shouts of cavalry men—while the little squad about the artillery—brave fellows, with bands of red upon their uniforms, cried out, as the desired was a consult of the shouts of cavalry men—while the little squad about the artillery—brave fellows, with bands of red upon their uniforms, cried out, as the desired was a consult of the shouts of cavalry men—while t

of red upon their uniforms, cried out, as the defeated were seen flying in stricken "Hurra for our battery!" And well might the living victors

throde And well may the dead rest-friend and fos in "one red burial bleat."-M. V. Moore in Atlanta Constitution.

He Was till Hard. Teacher-What is a famine? Small Poy (who has been in the country)—Miles an' miles of apple trees and nuthin' on 'em.—Good News.

About Opening Safes.

"Fall in—fall in—to the arms of death!"

A second staff officer had been sent back to "hurry up the infantry." The noble fellows were coming. Tou could hear the deep, mnifted hum of their footatem as the double quicking hurried them onward. As they came up I heard the short, quick command: "Move out by the right flank! Into line! Steady, man; steady! I expect every man to do his duty now!"

Move out, and move ou, my dear compand to that column which passed on, never to return. Their first battle was their last.

There was a lull in the firing in front, but cut to the leftward vulley after volley poured, out upon the morning air—

In many the right turn until decomsday without success. Now the various nakers invariably send out their asfes set on certain numbers. I, know ing these numbers, can unleck any one of them before the owner has adopted which I keep a careful record, so that I can opes them in case I am called upon to do so. I have a safe now which is locked, and the combination lost.

I am just as unable to open that I can opes them in case I am called upon the down peculiar combination. My safes go cut each with a separate number, of which I keep a careful record, so that I can opes them in case I am called upon the down peculiar combination. My safes in the column which passed on, never to return. Their first battle was their last.

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but cut to the leftward volley after volley poured, cut upon the morning air—
the sun just rising over the hills to our right. I had followed at the gallop the general, who was hurrying to the front. He was more silent than I had ever known him. Suddenly he halted and turned to see who all were about him.

"What troops are those?" I saked him doultfully, as I saw a long line of infantry men double quicking behind a high rail fence distant nut 130 yards away. I could not distinguish the uniform, and I was not aware of the direction. There it stands until I see fit to drill it open. A safe with two tumblers is susceptible of 10,000 changes; with four, 100,000, 000, and so on in regular permutation. But give me as a clew one animber of the combinations employing two tumblers, and I will have to make but 100 combinations from 1 to 100 in order to open the safe in from two to five minutes' time. The only absolutely bergian proof asfe is the one employing a zerow door with a time lock's construction.

We were upon than hefore we were special and spirit that a century of peace would not afface or even dim them. I want through the first "baptism of fire," and jet the scenes and events are as fresh and as vivid in the scal vision as is the storm of yesterday eve.

I want to tell you constituing about it. I shall not name the time nor the place—the diving who were with me will remember the facts—for the record I give is historic, is real, not ideal or fanoiful, and I wish to have the recital so words!

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A Weman's Reason.

I heard a clever woman give as her reason for declining matrimony: That she could not live a dependent life again, and that city wives had to be dependent because there was nothing for them to do in nate, even in the way of housekeeping. She was willing to go on a farm and engage in agriculture, for she could enduse privations if she had plenty of remunerative work which ultimately would reward her. The man, more helpiess than herself, feared to give up his salaried position, and the woman re-fuced his offer of marriage.—Drake's

The Collegiate Alumns As a matter of fact you can't open a safe lock by fistening to the click of the tumbler. They do not click. They are immovable in their places and do not drop. Consequently, when I read of an inexperienced plannher boy who opens combinations at will it fatigues ms. Now I have the reputation of being able to open almost any safe, but if the safe is locked I can't do it. I can go to the safe, as it stands unlocked, and can gently turn the combination until the re-The collegists alumns have now over 1,200 mombers, and are winning a position of influence as the organized body safe, as it stands unlocked, and can gently turn the combination until the resistance warns me that I have reacted a tumbler. I note the number and proceed in like manner with all the tumblers. Then the owner can lock his safe, and I being in possession of this safe, and I being in possession of this high scholastic standard. This is probably wise, but it many quarters it makes the college women unpopular.—New the college women unpopular.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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